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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET Election November 3, 1914

> Governor THOS. C. RYE Railroad Commissioner GEO. N. WELCH Member of Congress CORDELL HULL

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET Election Thursday, August 6, 1914 Judge of the Supreme Court ROBERT BURROW

Sheriff R. L. RASH Circuit Court Clerk P. Y. JARED County Court Clerk W. O. WATSON Trustee D. E. SLAGLE Register

FOR REGISTER We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Norman Massa for re-eection to the office of Register for utnam County, subject to the action Election to be held on August 6, 1914.

S. S. STANTON

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Putnam County, subject to the action of the voters, and if elected will posi-tively not ask for a second term to the office. Election Aug. 6, 1914. Re-spectfully, John W. Gillem.

FOR TRUSTEE

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of H. D. McCulley for Trustee of Putnam County, subject to the action of the entire voters. Elecion to be held on August 6, 1914.

We have received the first issue of The Golden Age, published at Living-ton, with B. G. McGee as editor. It will be assistant republican in politics, but we don't imagine it will kick up very much dust.

Punam county will furnish the next railroad commissioner for Tennessee, both the nominees, G. N. Welch and W. G. Sadler, residing at Monterey. We'll bet a nickel's worth of goobers the winner's name begins with George.

Practically all th Independene Democratic newspapers in the state are spporting the Democratic ticket this year, and a majority of the independent voters are doing the same. It strikes us that with proper effort the Democratic ticket is sure to win.

The Nashville Banner is handing out a nice brown roast to Hon. O. K. Holladay nearly every day. None of its mud will stick, however, as Mr. Holladay has too clean a record on the Holladay has too clean a record on the caught a fact one on the nose and temperance question for the Banner to drown it over the left field fance for a destroy, or even puncture in any redestroy, or even puncture in any rehomerun and the longest hit of the pect. From the charges the Banner is now making we would not be surprised to see it put forth the claim and offer prof that Mr. Holladay not only never had anything to do with the temperance law that bears his name, but that he never sat as a member of the state senate. The Banner is evidently bilious.

SATISFIED WITH RYE

The Democrats of DeKalb county are satisfied with their nominee for governor and will give him loyal support. The delegates from DeKalb were instructed to cast the vote of the county for Judge A. H. Roberts and Hon, T.R. Preston was their second choice, but now that the nomination has been made in one of the largest and most enthusiastic state conventions ever held, we'll take Rye.—Smithville Re-

TALKS LIKE A DEMOCRAT Frank Avent, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for railroad commissioner, has given out the following statement:

I have no funeral oration prepared but I do want to say to the people of Tennessee that I shall continue to be a true and loyal Democrat. The party has fed and clothed me and mine for the last 16 years and the obligations are all on me, and so long as Ilive my services are at the command of my friends, the Democratic party.

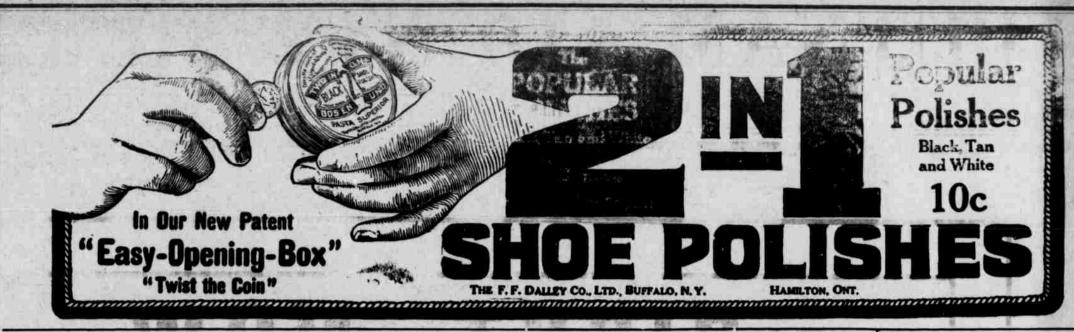
My canvass was conducted on a high plane, but it was conducted on no cleaner or higher place than that of teur pitchers in the state, bu Jones my distinguished opponent. I want to say to my friends throughout Tennessee that I am an elector for the Hon. George N. Welch, and I beg of them to give him the same loyal support they would have given me,

He is a true friend, a Democrat without guile, and with it all an honorable and upr'ght gentleman. I can never live long enough to repay the won easily four to two, and took the many obligations I owe to the people of Tennessee and the Democratic

With Henry county's distinguished, eloquent and Christian gentleman, the Hon. Thomas C. Rye, as our chief standard bearer, and Putnam county's true, brave, generous and most competent son, the Hon. George N. Welch, as his running mate, there can and will be but one result when the ides of November arrive. My office does not expire until January next. In the mean-time I hope to establish myself in some congenial and profitable busi-

Allow me again to express to the people of Tennessee my deepest grati-tude.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off?" A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.



Takes the Scalp of the Mountain Boys

Wednesday afternoon in the livest, red-hotte t baseball game ever staged in the mountains, the Cookeville team was returned winners over Livingston by a score of 4 to 2. To Lon Jones the credit belongs for he held the hard hitting visitors with a paper string and fed 'em raw meat from his naked hand, leaving them perfectly tame and harmless when they returned to their

The scoring started in the first innings with Russel getting on with a hard hit through short. B. Carlen sacrificed Donald to second and he went to third with one of his famous hook slides when Wilh'te hit to the infield. With Wilhite on first and Russell on third and Alcorn up things began to look lively. Alcorn bunted and Russell scored. Copeland flied out and Alcorn was doubled at first.



Copeland With His Big Stick In the second Livingston scored two runs on a double and two wild throws,

and these were all she got at all. Cookeville did her next scoring on Copeland's homerun down the left field line. Then Wilhite beat out a bunt, and scored a moment late ron Alcorn's threebagger.

The last run came when Wilhite

Livingston was always dangerous. but Jones had their numbers and in the pinches had more stuff than Walter Johnson, seeming to have regained his old time form.

Livingston would not have got a man beyond second base but for errors,



Wilhite Doing a Homerun Stunt

Russell caught his usual star game and ran bases like a wild man.

B. Carlen and A. Carlen played a great defensive game. A, Carlen put up a great game at short and saved the game time after 'ime.

Bohannon i the bright particular box artist for Cumberland University and is tuoted as one of the best amapitched rings, stars and moons around him in this game. They have met four chie and I have been trying to fish Jones beat Castle Heights times. with Bohannon in the box. One game don't get any bites but mospuito bites. of you. was a tie. Last Saturday Cookeville made nine hits off Bohannon at Liv- hot days. I would love to see you. ingston, while four was all they could take off Jones, yet he lost 5 to 2, by reason of errors. Wednesday Jones



Livingston and His Umps

Ragiand, the best shortstop in Mid-

Livingston has a strong team. Their fielding is splendid and in Mitchell they have a corking good catcher. If they would quit their rag-chewing and umpire baiting they would win more games. They were outclassed in the game Wednesday. That's all.

Berry and Fowler did the umpiring fall off some nd gave both sides a square deal. Livingston went to Crossville today

nd managed to drop another game. Cookeville went to Monterey Monday to get a little practice and got licked 5 to 2. Batteries H. Carlen and Lynch, and Pugh and Goff. They stayed over Saturday the boys go to Carthage for a game. Peebles will pitch and if the Carthaginians win the carthage will be carthaginians win the carthage will be carthage with the carthage will be carthage with the carthage will be carthage with the carthage will be carthage will be carthage will be carthage with the carthage will be ca Tuesday and won the game 5 to 4, Rusthe Carthaginians win they will have with much love to you all. to play some ball.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Votres of Putnam County: ... bes Register Putnam county ever had, read them, How well I have lived up to this resolve is for the people to say. For ing on. Crops of all kinds are good nearly four years I have served the so far. We have had lots of rain. people to the best of my ability, withcourteous and to show my appreciaion to every one. Since I have been in the office my rule has been to make every. potatoes and all kinds of good things office my rule has been to make everybody welcome, whether in the office on business or to spend a little time restng and passing the pleasantries of the Mr. Martin and Family are well and day. I have ried hard to keep well posted about the affairs and business connected with my office and at all times to be ready and willing to do everything I could to accommodate evry one wanting information about any and all things connected with it. I ficial to do everything he can to accommodate the public, an dsecond, because I wanted to show my apprecia-Regi-ter in the past four years, I feel that I can make a still better one the next four years, and it is upon my record that I ask the support of all the people for a second term.

They elected me four years ago, when I was untried, and I hope I have lost no friends. In fact I feel that I have made many new ones, and I am asking for this second term, and trust the voters of Putnam county will show and my work by again voting for me. I have and now desire to express my sincere gratitude and thanks for the bel'eve no man ever lived who appreci-Norman Massa

I hope to see every voter before August 6th, the day of the election, and ery respect and instead of making crsonally put my case before them, but | Sunday a picknic day every one should if for any cause I fail to do so, I ear- go to Sunday school of church or stay nestly solicit the help and support of at home and read the Bible. every one. I am.

Sincerely yours to serve, NORMAN MASSA. Advt.

TALUCAH, ALA.

girl 10 years old join your good little more weeks. Some of you Tennesse paper. My papa at Windham, Mont., boys who haven't got a job ought to takes the paper. My grandpa also takes the paper and I am so glad when grandpa gets the paper, for I can read about different ones

Sister, mamma and the writer came from good old Tennessee April 24. We are down at grandpa's, where there is plenty of fish. Grandpa bought a big catfish that weighed 37 pounds. Bersome in the Tennessee river, but we Hello papa, what are you doing these

Mamma and Berchie say howdy. got your letter, papa, and that nice present. Thank you papa.

Hello, Cousin Joe Gipson of Haviland, Kas., I would like to see you.

Hello, Cousin Vista, won't you miss Ruby when she leaves. I will be glad when she comes to grandpa's for there are no little girls here to play

that you can's answer my card.

Aunt Jane Gipson of Bloomington R we will answer your letter soon.
Miss Alice Palk, Cookeville, R. 9, what are you doing. Berchie said she vould like to be there and go to church with you.

Mamma said to tell your papa and

mamma bowdy. Say I wish I was there to ride in your buggy. Wake up all you dead heads of Bax-

ter R. 1 and write.

Mrs. Bettie Wade of Baxter R. 1 when are you going to Mont. Papa says he will not send after us for two

COOKEVILLE TRIMS LIVINGSTON Living out of Livingston, yet some will months yet. Hurry and get ready you and that sweet babe and go with us, for I know you want to see Charlie. Cousin Jim Veteto I wish I could come up to your house and eat some more honey and play with the girls.

Cousin Mary what are you doing, he is getting along fine. Well aunt Laura Keith how are you standing these hot days. Come down

here and take the chills and you will Little Bonnie Palk how many little

chickens have you killed. Well papa, mamma, Berchie and I have rode on the big old boat. We were on the boat 5 hours. Mamma don't like to ride, but Berchie and I

Well I believe Alabama corn will

o the Votres of Putnam County: After a long delay I will drop a few lines to all of the readers of your nice the office of Register of Putnam county little paper, which I am always glad and the people elected me. I took the to get every Monday. I hear of so the oath of office with the firm resolve many old Tennessee friends through that I would do my best to make he its columns it does my heart good to

FORT SMITH, ARK.

There are some improvements go-

Myself and wife went across the out partiality, but always trying to be Arkansas river Sunday to see Harrison Martin and had an old fashioned to eat. I saw corn waist high and in good shape, and cotton lookes well. doing well considering the hard times that are on the farmers in this coun-

I have had lots of letters from old friends since I was in Tennessee last winter by taking your paper and it has been lots of comfort to me. It has put have pursued this course, first, because me in touch with men that I thought I believe it the duty of every public of were dead. I wish I had been at the reunion of the McKinley family at Chestnut Mound. I would have seen many of my old friends. I have staid tion for the office to which the people at this place many a night. I served elected me. My work for the pa t as a soldier allover those hills. I was four years will soon be of record to in Co. B. Tennessee mounted infantry speak for itself, and feeling and be under Capt. E. D. Pennington and Col. lieving that I have done my duty, I am asking the people to elect me for the own men at Granville, which was a ched out at Granville and shot like two dogs for mere nothing.

There will be a big time here on the 30th of May by the old soldiers of the Blue and the Gray, all in peace and harmony. God bless all the old boys of both sides. They all did what they thought was right, so let them all be one now for they haven't many more years on this earth for we will all be one in that great day to come. There heir appreciation and confidence in me will be no lines drawn there only to see who is good and who is bad. us all be one so that when the time comes for us to lay down to die. We confidence the people have heretofore have made peace with God and all our placed in me and want to say that I neighbors. I am one of the old boys who don't believe in big dinners on ates a friend and a favor more than Sunday or on decoration day. This is set apart by our best men and all of the good people ought to hold it in ev-

FELLSBURG, KANSAS

Here I come again to chat awhile. This 's a rainy day. Wheat is looking Dear Editor: Will you let a little fine. Harvest time will be here in two come out to Kansas and help narvest. Roey Campbell and family, Wade Dunavin and the writer spent last Snuday at Casto Dunavin's.

The writer has been running after his hat the most of the time during the last two weeks.

Some of you widows and old maids who wan to get married ought to come to Kansas. There is room here for all

.We have had quite a lot of rain in th's part of Kansas the past week E. L. McCaleb.

It is disconcerting to learn that many of our great citizens, whom we have been taught to pattern after, jaw Has that sand put out your eyes so their wives just like common mortals when things don't run smoothly Grandma is visiting aunt Mary this around the house



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

M. M. JAQUESS DEAD
Malcolm M. Jaquess died of the infirmities of old age, May 15th, at the

Deceased was near 84 years of age. his presence in a revival meeting was He moved to Texas from Putnam a great asset. county, Tennessee, some fifteen years ago and spent several years in and old state, remarked some time past, near Munday. He was the father of that if it were generally known that nine children, eight of whom are still "Uncle Malcolm" Jaquess, would be We living, among them being Mesdames Jess and Bob Bartlett, W. D. Phy, John Flemings and C. L. Dowell, each that no less than two thousand people of whom are now living in this county

two years.

or have lived here. , Many families of this county were number of them met the train that ren, a number of grand-children and bore the remains to this place, Monday many n eighbors and friends of other evening, and attended the funeral, days.

Brother Javuess was one of most saintly men we have ever known home of his son, Robert Jaquess, near He had been a member of the Method-Chatanooga, Oklahoma. The body ist church since early childhood and was brought to this place and laid to loved the church and its institutions Cousin Mary what are you doing, rest in Johnson cemetery beside that to a degree that is seldom witnessed. waiting on uncle Will I guess. I hope of his faithful companion, who pre- in the hill country of his native ceeded him to the grave by more than Tennessee, he was known far and wide as a most zealous church worker and

> A man who had known him in the at old Mount Union Church in Putnam county, Tennessee, on a certain date, would be there to greet him.

Funeral services were held at the Many families of this county were cemetery by Revs. A. H. Dulaney and neighbors of the deceased in Tennes-see befor coming to Texas. A large large crowd including five of his child-

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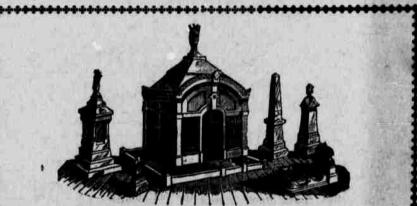
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